THE WILMINGTON MIRROR

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A BIT OF HEAVEN IN '47

By PAUL D. EMMONS

Well, Louella Parsons says that one reason Senator Brewster is so disturbed at the outcome of the Howard Hughes investigation lies in the fact that the Senator hoped to be the nominee of the Republican party for Vice President next year, and what Hughes did to him has spoiled that budding ambition.

Any way you look at it, the investigation has been a flop to date, and certainly hasn't added anthing to Brewster's stature or reputation. It will be interesting to see if he can recover his lost prestige, and if so how? Off hand, it would seem as though his principal fault was a lack of foresight, and inadequate technical preparation for the hearing.

Nothing yet has come out as to whether that forty million dollar flying saucer ever can fly, or will eventually take to the air. That's the real nub of the investigation, and it has been buried in a Hollywood glamor scrap.

Now along comes another outstanding instance of the wastefulnes of war, and this, too, is pinned to Brewster's coat tails. Quoddy Villiage, to wit.

It cost a million dollars of the tax payers' money, and how much good did it do them? So to take the curse off, the proposition now is to give it away free gratis for nothing.

And Brewster wants it given to a gink named Cohen, who apparently has some financial fly specks on his checkered past, but is reportedly going to use this American war flop to train dispossesed persons to work in his South American factories.

Brewster says this will get them off the backs of American tax payers."

Well, maybe it will, and the more things American tax payers can get off their backs the better Uncle Sam is getting rather hump backed right now, and the day is probably coming when he will have to straighten up and call a halt. He can't take care of the lame, the halt, and the blind all over the world indefinitely.

The solution lies in well-managed temporary help that will enable themto get on their feet, so that they can take care of themselves.

But who's going to manage that help — Claude Pepper or Hennery A-gard Wallace?

They'd be a couple of beauts!

f you think things are mixed up now, wait until a year from now, and see what's cooking then!

It's going to be a race between international politics and domestic politics to see which can mess us up the worst.

Several bits of heaven there — what?

Contest Winner "Brand" His Prize

A pioneer of the auto industry, hunted throughout the nation in a contest to discover the oldest Chevrolet truck in America, turned up, appropriately, in the possession of a Montana homesteader. The venerable vehicle, vintage of 1918, was still serving Rancher Leslie A. Storey, of Jordan, Mont., whose ranch lies 18 miles from a typical "last frontier" town. The award for owning the oldest licensed and operating truck was a new Chevrolet "Advance-design" model, which Storey "brands" here with his distinctive Circle-Heart brand. It was presented to him by J. W. Burke, manager of Chevrolet's truck department, as Mrs. Storey and Montana cowgirl Merle Spears (right) look on. Nearly 7,000 old-time Chevrolet trucks were entered in the contest won by this vehicle, which was one of 284 built by the division in 1918, its first year of truck production.

North Wilmington Man Narrowly Escapes Death In Boston Auto Crash

At first thought to have sustained serious injuries, including a fractured pelvis, in the automobile tragedy which on Wednesday afternoon, August 20th, took the life of a Somerville woman, about 3.30 p. m., on Tremont Street near Avery, Boston, William Flynn, aged 20, a passenger in the sedan involved in the near collision is today recovering from shock and injuries at his home here, at 130 Federal Street, North Wilmington.

Flynn was a passenger in the sedan which in order to avoid a collision with an on-coming taxicab which had cut suddenly in front, swerved onto the crowded sidewalk, at the height of the afternoon shopping rush, pinning against a building, and instantly killing Mrs. Mary Donovan, of Somerville, seriously injuring two other women, and throwing the neighborhood filled with afternoon shoppers into a state of wild panic. The sedan in which Flynn was riding was operated by Manuel Matnick, 20 of Berwin Street, Billerica, a junior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The screams of women, the breaking of glas and the shouts of pedestrians in their wild scramble for safety, brought police and ambulances on the double quick, but the fatally injured women died while on route to the hospital.

Flynn, on arriving at City Hospital, was at first feared by doctors to have sustained a fractured pelvis, but was later able to leave the hospital for his Wilmington home, where at latest reports he was sufferimg from a shock, a severe shaking up, and possible internal injuries.

He is a student at Boston College and is the son of Mrs. Helen Flynn, of this town. He served in the Marine Corps during World War Two.

Vets Told Of Benefits

"Recent congressional action has designated the definite period of time in which unemployed and self-employed veterans may take advantage of the readjustment allowance provisions of the G. I. Bill," Robert E. Marshall, Director of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, announced today.

Mr. Marshall explained that Congress has substituted the date July 25, 1947 for the words "termination of the war" as they appear in Title V of the G. I. Bill. This means that World War II veterans who were discharged prior to July 26, 1947, will have until July 25, 1949 to file applications for readjustment allowances. Veterans discharged after July 25, 1947, will have two years from the date of their discharge in which they may claim such benefits.

"Many veterans now have rights under both the G. I. Bill and the Massachusetts Employment Security Law," Mr. Marshall pointed out. "From now on it will become increasingly important for such veterans who become unemployed to consider the expiration date of their rights under both programs if they wish to obtain maximum protection.

"Both types of claims may be filed through the Employment Offices of the Division of Employment Security, and the personnel of these offices will explain the differences with respect to the amounts payable, duration and expiration dates."

Truck Turns Over In Sunday Accident

Last Sunday at 6 o'clock a car owned and operated by Umberto P. Motroni of 103 Butters row, Wilmington, and a pickup truck owned and operated by Robert E. Barry of 53 Court Street, Arlington collided at the intersection of Salem and Woburn streets Barry's truck turned over and landed against a telephone pole causing damage to both sides of the truck, while Motropils car was badly damaged in the front. There were no personal injuries. Officers John Imbimbo and Calvin Drew investigated.

VFW Plan Field Day

There will be a community Field Day, sponsored by the Nee Ellsworth VFW Post, held on the Common, on Labor Day Monday, September 1st. The festivities will include a Horribles Parade, Sports events, parade, and numerous other attractions. All are invited to attend.

Vets Center Will Open

The Veterans Center will be open by appointment only during the summer months. Discharged veterans may have papers copied and recorded by making an appointment with Joseph McMahon, at the bank, or by calling Mrs. Frank Hadley, Wilmington 2044. All veterans' records are kept on file. In case the papers are destroyed or lost, copies may be secured, providing the veteran has already registered at the Veterans' Center.

Services Held For William H. Chambers

A high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Thomas church Monday morning by Rev. Fr. Pierce for William H. Chambers. He was born on July 7, 1867, at Lebanon, N. H., and was the son of the late Walter L. Chambers and the late Belle S. Kelley Chambers. He was employed by the C. S. Harriman and Sons tannery of North Wilmington for the past 10 years. He resided at the home of Sylvine Melanson for the past three years.

Bearers were Wilbur Span's, Frank MacLaughlin, John Diaz, Michael Miller, Norman Myron, and Dennis Bradley, all employees of C. S. Harriman, Interment was at Wildwood cemetery, with Rev. Fr. Pierce and Rev. Fr. McInnerney reading the committal prayers. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Holland from Woburn, who is substituting for Joseph P. McMahon, who is on vacation.

Developments Approved At Selectmen's Meeting

At Monday's meeting of the Board of Selectmen, in the Town Hall, the resignation of George Cushing and Gould Buckle, from the fire department, were accepted.

An appeal also was granted to William Rogers, of Marion Street, who asked the Board to appeal to the building inspector for a permit to build a home in Fenway Park, Wilmington. Robert Moran of Main Street, asked permission to move a building on his premises. The board has referred his request to th building inspector.

Two requests for land development were approved by the Board one to Louis Doucette, for a development on Ballardvale Street, and the other to Mrs. Rounds, of Stoneham, for a development on Woburn Street, Wilmington.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES START IN SEPTEMBER

On Sunday, September 7th, will be a meeting held of the Sunday Methodist Church will reopen for school teachers and the Board of the coming fall and winter season. Directors.

Dr. C. Ashley Ogilvie, pastor of the church, will be welcomed on this opening Sunday as the guest preacher. On Thursday, September 11th, at eight p. m., at the Methodist Parsonage, there will

On Sunday, September 14 the Methodist church will have a Home Coming Sunday, with the pastor preaching on the subject "Up for Vision Down for Service."

Picnic Held By W.S.C.S.

Many members of Circle 1 of the WSCS, enjoyed a picnic recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Jeffery, of Boutwell St. The hostess served a light luncheon. The next meeting will be on September 9th at the home of Mrs. F. J. Irwin.

Tomorrow evening, August 23, a weenie roast and cook-out will be staged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarene Robinson, on Wildwood Street, at 6.30 p. m. Coffee and cocoa will be served at a nominal fee. The affair is under the auspices of the East Wilmington Improvement Association, and the general public is cordially invited to attend.

WILMINGTON MANY WINNERS AT HAPPY JACKS WHIST

The Happy Jacks held the regular meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Marjoy Settile of Wilson road, Mrs. Celeste Boudreau was the winner of the chance prize while the whist winners were: Mrs. Mabel McLaughlin, Mrs. Celeste Boudreau, Mrs. Theresa Doucette, Mrs. Mildred Burns, Mrs. Molly Steves, Mrs. Marion Howard, Mrs. Edna Howard, Mrs. Ivy Lienhard, Mrs. Olga Johnson, Mrs. Mary Settile, Mrs. Isabelle Pellerin, Mrs. Lillian Detato, Mrs. Thelma Marchi, Mrs. Florence Donahue and Mrs. Adaline Cochrane. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Isabelle Pellerin, Mrs. Marchi and Mrs. Boudreau.

Booster Club

The monthly meeting of the Booster club was held at the town hall last Tuesday night. Harry Stewart spoke on the Booster baseball league, and stated that the league will wind up its activities this month. He also stated that he was pleased with the accomplishments this season. Joseph Mooney gave a report on the financial status of the Junior Booster baseball league and informed the members that the attendance was good at all the games, and the public is showing more interest in the baseball league games. Jack Reagan gave a report on the league standings as follows: 1st place, Lake team, West Wilmington and Federal Gardens tied for second place, North Wilmington third, Center fourth, and South Wilmington fifth.

—At the last weekly meeting of the Wilmington Rotary Club, members of the Board of Selectmen, James Gilligan and Mrs. Wavie Drew, spoke of the plans for the proposed High School, which were duly inspected by the members of the Club. Mr. Gilligan gave a short talk on what has been accomplished so far among the line. For the joint meeting with the Woburn Rotary, on August 27th, Mr. Cain is planning a clam bake at some nearby resort.

P.T.A. To Hold Meeting

Attention is called to the change in date of the Wilmington Parent Teachers Association meeting. The Executive Board will meet Tuesday, August 26th, at eight p. m. at the Roman House. The hospitality Committee will also meet on August 26, at the Roman House, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Thibault Is Honored

A party was held on Sunday August 10 in honor of Mrs. Ethel Thibault of Cook Avenue. Entertainment was supplied by Philip Thibault of Chelsea and the guest took part in group singing. The guest of honor received many gifts. Refreshments were served by Josph Thibault and William McCarthy and guests were present from Boston, Maine, Chelsea and Wilmington.

—A community Field Day, sponsored by the Nee Ellsworth VFW, Post, will be held on the Common, on Labor Day, September 1st. One of the features will be a Horibles Parade in addition to many sports, parades and numerous other attractions.

—We note that construction work on Lowell Street, beginning at Perry's Corner, and ending at the junction with Main Street, is well under way at this writing.

—The next meeting of the Aids to Victory will be held on Monday, August 25th, at which time ambitious plans for the fall and winter's work will be discussed.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nitchie, of 236 Chestnut Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn M. to Donald F. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Pierce, of 15 Ingleside Avenue, Chelsea.

Miss Nitchie is a graduate of the Wilmington high school, class of 1943, and is employed at the Employer's Liability Assurance corporation in Boston.

Mr. Pierce is a graduate of the Chelsea high school, class of 1938, and attended the Boston Trade school. He served in the naval reserve, and is employed as an electrician at the Boston Naval Shipyard.

WANED — Physician veteran, wishes to rent 5 or 6 room house or duplex. Call Stoneham 1591 evenings.

Aug. 21, 28 Sept. 4

IT'S WISE TO ADVERTISE

NOTICE

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Aug 1

Wilmington Mirror

Published Every Friday at Wilmington, Massachusetts

Entered as second-class matter, June 23, 1942 at the Postoffice at Wilmington, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Kindly phone your news items and advertisements before Wednesday to Ben 106 Wilmington. Phone Winchester 1136-M or Mystic 0042

Member of the Massachusetts Press Association.

Subscription ——— Three cents a copy $1.25 a year.

Dana Wingate Kelley Editor and Publisher

THE ERRING PROPHETS

During the cold, damp and unseasonable spring, prophets and meteorologists were having a merry time predicting that the present summer would be one of the coldest of all time since weather charts have been maintained.

They had many reasons for their prophecies, some of them based on alleged science, some on tradition and some on sheer guesswork. What one prophet would say would be re-expressed with more emphasis by another and so it went.

They have overlooked back to the early part of the 19th century when New England ran through a summer of freezing temperatures and snow in July. That could happen again they said as they produced more reasons for anticipating an unseasonable summer.

They have been confounded, however, by the summer to date. It will probably prove to have been much warmer than the average summer and those men who try to show themselves to be climatic wizards must now bow their heads and admit their error.

It was particularly unfortunate that they attempted to produce a prognosis for our New England weather, which has always offered the greatest challenge to forecasters. —The Lowell Sun

Announcement

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Serve Waffles for Any Occasion!
(See recipe below)

Versatile Waffles

One of our simpler foods, the waffle, can be served in an amazing variety of ways. Add a few variations to the original waffle recipe and you have a wonderful new breakfast treat or Sunday night supper special. Instead of a plain sauce, serve it with fresh or canned fruit or a spiced fruit or a tasty whipped cream and you have an entirely different dish. If you prefer, top it with creamed chicken, ham a la king, and grated cheese. There's no end to the ways to serve waffles.

Waffles are hearty fare, and that's pleasing to those of you homemakers who have trouble giving the family enough nourishment on busy days. Load them till up on waffles in all their variety, and the whole family will be pleased as punch.

You won't be able to run through all these different suggestions I'm giving for waffles instead-study, so clip the ideas and save them. They're wonderful to have on hand for the different occasions I've just mentioned, and your menus-either for lunch or breakfast—will never lack interest.

Frozen butter waffles are tasty and make a welcome treat when you serve early waffle. They're breakfast fare, but may be served for a light supper with soup 'n salad.

Peanut Butter Waffles.
(Makes 7 waffles)

2 tablespoons peanut butter
2 tablespoons fat
2 eggs
1¼ cups bottled milk
1¼ cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cream peanut butter and fat together. Add beaten eggs and blend well. Add milk. Sift flour, measure and sift again with sugar, baking powder and salt. Add milk mixture to dry ingredients. Mix until smooth. Pour onto hot waffle iron and bake 3 to 5 minutes.

A good basic waffle recipe that is varied in countless ways. The mixing is easy and need take but a few minutes.

Plain Waffles.
(Makes 6 waffles)

1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
eggs
1 cups milk
tablespoons melted butter or fat

Sift together dry ingredients. Beat eggs with an egg beater until light. Add milk and melted butter. Add this to sifted dry ingredients and set until smooth. Bake on waffle iron according to manufacturer's directions.

Cheese Waffles: Add 1 cup grated cheddar cheese to the above recipe with the melted fat.

ENN BATH:
ean't Forget Salads
during Winter

Green vegetable salads gain distinction when you add a few savory herbs to them. Specials such seasonings as chervil, thyme, basil, tarragon and dill on the salads before serving and watch appetites perk up.

Salads should never be placed on the table until you are ready to eat them. They lose freshness and crispness rapidly in a warm room.

LYNN CRANBERRY MENUS

Ham a la King or Waffles
Green Peas with Mushrooms
Molded Carrot Salad
Beverage Baked Apples

Chocolate Waffles: Add 2 squares of chocolate, melted, add ¼ cup of sugar and 1 teaspoon of vanilla before. Serve with whipped cream for dessert.

Rice Waffles: Reduce flour to 1¼ cups, and add 1 cup of cooked rice to batter with the melted fat.

If your family is fond of waffles, then they're bound to like raised waffles for a change.

Raised Waffles.
(Makes 9 to 12)

1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
½ cups lukewarm water
¼ yeast cake dissolved in ¼ cup lukewarm water
2 cups flour
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites

Add sugar, salt and butter to milk. When lukewarm, add dissolved yeast cake and flour. Beat well, cover and let stand overnight (make evening before you want to serve waffles). Add egg yolks, then stiffly beaten whites. Bake in waffle iron.

Now, here's a grand variety of sauces that may be used with waffles for different occasions. Made of course, may be made up ahead of time and kept in jars under refrigeration.

Hot Fudge Sauce.
(Makes 1¼ cups)

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
½ cup water
1¼ cups corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla optional

Cook chocolate and water over direct heat for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add corn syrup. Simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla.

Ice Cream Sauce.
(Serves 10 to 12)

1 cup heavy cream
egg
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup melted butter
½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg until light, add to sugar and beat well. Fold in melted butter and mix well. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla. Place mixture in refrigerator tray to chill.

Butterscotch Sauce.
(Makes 1 pint)

1 cup sugar
¾ cup corn syrup
¾ cup water
¼ cup butter

Cook until a soft ball forms when tested in cold water. Remove from fire and serve hot or cold. Thin with cream, if desired.

Fish, meats and vegetables will be more palatable if they are first marinated before they're served with the other salad makings. Frequently the two dressings may be combined to give extra spirited zip to salads. The French dressing mixed with mayonnaise or sour cream dressing, for example.

If you want to dress up vegetable and meat or fish salads, use carrot curls, black olives, stuffed green olives, roquefort cheese, stuffed celery hearts, potato chips and pickle lace.

PAINT BRUSHES LUMBER

CEMENT ROOFING SHINGLES

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Filene's Fashion Show Reveals "New Look" For 'Teeners'

Fall fashions for hi-schoolers in every ing from sport clothes to the dressiest formal were modeled by 20 teenagers Saturday after noon by the 20 members of Filene's 1947-48 Hi-Behav Fashion Board including a Mermod girl at a Platter Party and Prom Shoe in Filene's Main Restaurant. Fred R. Cole of Station WHDH, master of ceremonies, relayed the teen crowd's favorite records and gave forth with definite approval of the fashions the teen gals modeled.

45 hi-schoolers received with the instant enthusiasm the new look in their very own fashions, coordinated plaids, the new full skirted and shortied hooded raincoats and the very, very bouffant and very, very feminine Jacquemala There is definitely a new look in hi-schoolers' fashions, too —it's a neater, smoother and more matured look. Plaid skirts and sweaters, perennial favorites are supplemented this year by the new full culotte or gaucho skirt in plaids, with a little of the Gibson Girl look about them.

Plaid slacks and pedal pushers are popular again this year and the beaming audience loved the plaid jacket that can be worn with both slacks and skirts. Full, full skirted evening gowns with hems all the way to the floor, were warmly received and the demure puffed sleeved dresses were as welcome as the more sophisticated off the shoulder gowns.

The 20 members of the Hi-School Board who modeled were: Jane Aldenberg, Cambridge High and Latin; Paula Aigbert, Roslindale High; Jeanette Beatty, Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, Barbara Bufton, Winchester High; Virginia Byrne, Milton High; Kathryn Cuskey, Notre Dame Academy; Harriet Clarke, Medford High; Ruth Counihan, Girls' High, Nancy Day, Wellesley High; Claire Dodge, Wakefield High; Louise Magaza, Braintree High; Elaine Edzatticus, Girls' Latin; Barbara Lynch, Beverly High; Barbara Martin, Belmont High; Barbara Almost every time we turn to face a new emergency, an old one gives us a kick in the pants. — Marathon, Iowa, Republic.

In many a case a person lies because he realizes the truth wouldn't sound plausible. — Cincinnati Enquirer.

Matthews, Hyde Park High; Jane MacDonald, Quincy High; Naomi Richman, Brighton High; Leslie Small, Brookline High; Elayne Travers, Dorchester High and Nancy White, Lexington High.

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CHEVROLET TRUCKS *with the Cab that "Breathes"*

Gildart Chevrolet Company

Main Street Wilmington

Raynham Park Charity Week

Raynham Park, August 25—With the running of the Raynham Derby next Saturday night the eighth season of the Massachusetts Greyhound Association will come to a close. On the following Monday night, Labor Day, the British County Veterans Charitable Foundation will take over for their Charity Week. Through the medium of this Charity Week all the veterans of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans in Bristol County benefit.

For the final week of the Massasoit Greyhound Association meeting some of the finest greyhound racing in the history of the sport in New England is promised. The Raynham Derby has come to be recognized nationally as one of the big events in American greyhound racing. It was in the Raynham Derby that My Topper, Bit of Russ and Flying Sir first made their bids for greyhound greatness. And true to tradition of the Massasoit Greyhound Association offers another great animal in this renowned Flamingo.

Never in the history of Greyhound racing in Massachusetts have so many really fine young greyhounds been assembled at any track as in the case here at Raynham this year. In addition to Flamingo there are Swift Flea, Miracle Mile, Romper and Pal-stia, among others. No one track operating at the present time can boast of such an aggregation and certainly there is none to match Flashy Sir among the older racers.

Mrs. Arthur Findley
Ill in Hospital

Mrs. Arthur Findley, of Rockingham Avenue, was taken to the New England hospital in Roxbury, last week, and underwent an emergency operation. She expected to remain in the hospital for about two weeks.

TO KEEP CHOCOLATE

Because it's difficult to clean melted chocolate from cups or saucepans, one wise paper said we pass, says the General Electric Consumers Institute. Put the paper-covered chocolate right on the unit or tilt the heat turned on with the dirty pans to wash after it melts.

ENOUGH HOT WATER

The problem of a busy laundry a cramped family schedule and the fear of running out of hot water before all can be washed is solved by a water conditioning unit, according to the General Electric Consumers Institute. Just one load of clothes into the washer after the night dishes, another during breakfast preparations and the last load while you're driving the children to school and back. Upon return, the whole wash is ready for the line and there's plenty of hot water left to do the dishes.

EXTRA FLAT FEE

Helpful in keeping track of children, says the General Electric Consumers Institute, is a pledge made in the kitchen, providing at least one child

CEILING FIXTURES

To insure purchase of correct ceiling fixtures, have the dimensions of the room for which the fixture is intended handy when you go shopping, warns the General Electric Home Bureau.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of David LaFreniere of Wilmington in said County, a minor.

The guardian of said David LaFreniere has presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Loring P. Jordan, Register

Aug. 15, 22, 29

FOR SALE — BFC Land for sale, four an half acres, town water telephone 2284 Wilmington.

Aug. 7-15-22-29

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BOSTON TRAFFIC GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES

SO CHARGES OFFICIAL OF BOSTON A. C.— PARKING METERS HIT

Boston traffic is being snarled up by being required to go around in circles according to Robert S. Kretschmar, Secretary of the Boston Automobile lub, in a plea to Governor Bradford to forestall the installation of additional traffic circles in the city. In a letter congratulating the Governor on taking the leadership in plans to unsnarl Boston traffic, the Club Secretary requested that no plans be made for more traffic circles to add to Boston's circular dizziness.

"For generations people who felt they were not getting anywhere have summarized their feelings by saying, 'I'm going around in circles', Mr. Kretschmar said. "No amount of slide rules and engineering degrees can alter the truth of this."

"It is not necessary to have engineering training to see the snarl created by the circular obstructions in the center of Scollay Square Market Square during the rush hours," the letter continued. "Ask the motorist who must go around them. Ask the policemen who must try to work with them. Instead of one poisonous controlling motor-section, it is necessary to have four or five at circle during the rush hours. Even at that, traffic is held up for blocks. During the w or there was much talk of bottlenecks. Traffic circles are bottlenecks—they are corks around bottlenecks, just waiting to cause a move.

"Recently I discussed the impracticability of vehicular circles with a nationally prominent traffic engineer. He defended them by citing an example in Washington, D. C. and then I asked him to consider it and it works fine. That is like saying a well across a street will aid motorist traffic if there is a tunnel under it.

"Boston has been known as the Hub of the Universe since before the days when my great-grandfather ran a carriage-making shop on Tyler Street, but that is no

"Home Hints"

MOCHA FLAVORING

Mocha flavoring, interesting, try adding a scoop of chocolate ice cream to a half glass of iced coffee, suggests the General Electric Consumers Institute. On a hot summer's afternoon, it's really something!

HEATING LEFTOVERS

You won't mess up pans when you heat up leftovers that are prepared in aluminum foil, says the General Electric Consumers Institute. Simply drop the little foil packages, tightly closed, into a single saucepan of boiling water. When the vegetables are heated through, just turn them out on your serving plate, juicy and flavorful as ever.

BABY FOODS

If you want to prepare several baby foods at once, the General Electric Institute says, use the thrift cooker in your range, says the General Electric Consumers Institute. Simply put cereals, fresh fruits, vegetables in the two-section pulp dishes and stack them in the cooker.

FROZEN LUNCHBOXES

Seen in charge since the season began in July.

General Manager Russ Murphy has returned from England and Ireland prior to the opening of Charity Week and is all set for an international 515 race. Murray, with Pat Conway and Jimmy Murphy, greyhound experts arrived in London, by Plane, last Monday afternoon.

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EDITORIALS

NEW ENTERPRISE

The Thomas O'Brien Company of Medford has branched out with a new store in West Medford, a valuable addition to the main O'Brien store in Medford Square. The store fills a need in the section in which it is located. It will be a welcome addition to the business enterprises in West Medford.

But most of all it shows vision on the part of local merchants. To be sure, Medford is not a metropolitan city, but its merchants are some the less progressive and keyed to the times. They show courage when they have faith in the community and invest in the business future of their city.

More local firms should follow the lead of the O'Brien Company. Nothing is gained by standing still. There is only one direction which progress and businesses can go, and that is ahead. Our best wishes are extended to the O'Brien company as it shows with material evidence that it has confidence in the future economy of America.

MORE VANDALISM

More reports have been received of vandalism in the city. Yesterday with a misguided sense of fun have smashed windows in local schools. Although the damage caused is not so great as in the case of some other Greater Boston communities it was enough to mean considerable cost to the over-burdened taxpayer.

We hope police will be successful in their efforts to apprehend the rowdies responsible or this deserves true work. We hope that when they are taken into custody the parents will be brought on the carpet too. A second lecture to the parents involved in some times proves more fruitful of results than words from the police to the juvenile themselves. It is time vandalism was brought to a halt.

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STATE EMPLOYMENT NOW AT RECORD PEAK

The all-time record of employment throughout Massachusetts continued to maintain its high level last week, with indications that an even higher peak will be reached this fall when several industries start picking up according to Robert E. Marshall, director of Massachusetts division of employment security.

The number of job openings at the present time is small because of vacation schedules and employers are inclined to be selective of candidates, but the overall employment figures remain extremely high, Marshall said, discounting labor disputes.

The number of job openings at the present time is small because of vacation schedules and employers are inclined to be selective of candidates but the overall employment figures remain extremely high, Marshall said, discounting labor disputes.

The claim load remains fairly high. During the last week in July a total of 64,723 checks paid out under the state law with 35,150 checks totaling $699,577 were paid to veterans receiving adjustment allowances under the GI Bill of Rights.

In 1946 the number of checks paid out for the same week totaled 17,839, amounting to $1,020,830 under the state law and GI's received 80,920 checks amounting to $1,613,976.

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"FIESTA"

EDITORIAL

In his quest for a security program, Uncle Sam has become startling like Lewis Carroll's little Alice who stepped through the looking glass into never never land, where everything was upside down.

Despite the gigantic world W P A program to which we are committed, American security will still have to come from American strength at home. In the weird light of never-never-land with its banker cangles and dominos in striped trousers, this simple cold fact is difficult to recognize.

At the very moment we are making this jaunt into the international dream world, the security defenses of the United States are falling apart.

We hardly have a good skeleton air force. The airplane manufacturing industry is in a desperate situation. The all-important air transport system is the subject of various commissions concentrating on its deficiencies and failures, but little is done constructively by the Government to tide it over the present growing pains and assure its expansion. Even the modest program for airport development has been trimmed drastically in the name of economy. Private flying itself receives little encouragement and support, and instead is being made the object of regulation by individual states which tend to double the cost of flying almost by arbitrary.

This is happening at a moment when America is sending billions of dollars abroad, all in the fair name of security. Yet we cannot find money to give America a decent air establishment.

The very heart and key to our national defense is a top-notch professional air force, sitting constantly on the alert in the readiness room. It must be backed by an industry geared to an instant emergency. At its side must be the largest possible air transport system capable at once of moving men and materials with the great est efficiency and speed.

Anything else is bunk. Anything less is dangerous.

To starve our defense establishment on the plea of necessary economies, and at the same time send billions abroad to equip the opera bouffe armies which could not last twenty-four hours against a first-class adversary, just doesn't make sense.

If our domestic air economy is powerful, we can field a war anywhere with a reasonable prospect of winning it. When one cuts through the maze of two-bit wars, petty dictators and foreign social experimenters whom we are supporting, this single hard fact remains.

At the moment we are "sold" on a new plan to send twenty billion more abroad. It seems reasonable to ask — where is all this money to come from? If we can't build an adequate air force, underwrite our airport and air transportation systems, or back our factory organizations with the required funds, we obviously have no surplus left to undertake this luxury operation.

There There should be no objection to feeding the needy over the world. If this is the primary object, we can tighten our belt a bit for this purpose. But when it is alleged that these great sums are being utilized for purposes of American security, the proposition veers over to the fantastic side.

It is sufficient to mention that at a time when America is in a violent controversy with the Russians, the British are willing not only heavy machinery but the latest model jet planes to the Soviet Union as part of a great lend-lease arranged between them.

By our loans to Britain we are financing all this, yet we cannot finance the domestic air economy on which our own essential well being and security must depend.

It is also important for us to develop assured sources of supplies of tin, oil rubber and other materials instead of trying our foreign policy to the tail of some foreign kite.

Tody we are back where we were in 1941 getting our rubber from Malaya, our oil from Arabia and tin down the line. The oil of Arabia is a case in point.

If there is to be a war, the Arabian oil fields could be overrun in twelve hours by a nearby enemy leaving us in the same position we were in when the Japanese suddenly seized our sources of supplies in the East Indies.

It would be cheaper and saner for us to tap the vast unexploited oil sands of the far North, or to work closer collaboration with Latin America, where the oil can be protected.

At some point, the very life of our nation may be at stake in this business. It is up to us to survey it with cold realism in which our interests are clearly defined and given first consideration.

Americans should insist on a unified professional air force capable of holding its own against all the rest of the world if necessary. They should insist on government action for the industrial air establishment until the transition can be made into a great peacetime industry. They should insist on symptomatic government assistance and exactly expanding the present air transport system, as well as private flight.

Warned On Food Care

Housewives were warned last night about taking special summer-time precautions in preparing, handling, and storing food to ward off spread of food-borne infections.

Dr. John H. Cauley, Boston health commissioner, who reported minor outbreaks of food poisoning have resulted from lack of precautions, said Summer dangers applied particularly to chicken, lobster, crabmeat and vegetable salads and custards and cream-filled desserts.

He gave these tips

Maintain adequate refrigeration as low as 40 degrees.

Place milk in refrigerator as soon as it is delivered and do not allow partly-used bottles to remain in kitchen.

Salads and other food should be thoroughly clean, handled only after the hands have been carefully washed, processed in clean utensils and refrigerated constantly at 40 degrees when not in use.

BROCKTON FAIR TO RUN 9 DAYS

The annual Brockton Fair, for the first time in its 72-year history will run nine days this year opening on Saturday, Sept. 6, and closing on Sunday, Sept. 14, it was announced today by Secretary Frank H. Kingman.

Widespread coverage of agricultural and purebred cattle will be strong features of the fall classic. For the first time the University of Massachusetts will show the results of its experiments in artificial insemination among cattle.

The much talked of flower show will make its return after an absence of one year. More than 5000 ... in bloom in varieties numbering more than 200 will attract thousands at fairtime.

Big Features At Topsfield 1947 Fair

Topsfield Special—Officials of the Essex Agricultural Society secured a 10-stroke when they secured Edmund J Webb as secretary for the Bay State's first night harness horse race meet to be held at the Topsfield Fair next week Aug 25 through 30. Monday through Saturday.

A leader in reviving the sport through the introduction of the unique mobile starting gate, Webb devised the system of classifying horses according to their winnings instead of time records. It is known as the Webb plan" and has proved immediately popular with both horsemen ad fans.

The purses totaling $37,500 not only will be a new high for Massachusetts, but for New England as well and have resulted in an outstanding entry list of 200 trotters and pacers representing the foremost stables in the East. Daily purses will range from $800 to $1060 with feature $1500 free-for-all trots listed for Wednesday and Saturday nights.

MOTHEATEN

In one year a female moth and her descendants can destroy as much wool as 13 sheep can produce in the same period.

LONG DISTANCE

When you're making a long distance call, do you worry about staying within the three-minute limit? The General Electric Consumers Institute suggest setting your combination kitchen timer clock to buzz you when the time's up.

FOR SALE — Dashund Puppies for sale, beautiful black and tan female puppies, from registered prize winning stock, six weeks old. Winchester 1136-M.

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MODERN MARCO POLO

Not many years ago, a coast-to-coast journey was quite an event. And "going abroad" was a "thrill-of-a-lifetime" experience that fell to comparatively few fortunate souls.

Upon their return, the self-assurance of these travelers was a matter of considerable interest to the folks at home. Their scope of understanding was so much wider. Their opinions on international developments were sought and treated with appropriate respect. Their stories of strange sights and fascinating adventures were eagerly attended by curious listeners.

The advantages of travel have not diminished a bit with the passage of time. But today those advantages are enjoyed by many hundreds of thousands of young men who, in yesteryear, might never have ventured beyond the borders of their own home state.

These young men—members of Uncle Sam's new Regular Army—are a new and traveled generation . . . a nucleus from which can come the statesmen, the diplomats, and foreign affairs experts of tomorrow.

Many of these men have been overseas and returned from occupational duties abroad. Many others are on foreign soil today. Many more will depart on their first tours in the future.

Theirs is an enviable experience that will be of lasting value to them and to their nation. By bringing home to share with their relatives and neighbors an intimate knowledge of customs, interests and attitudes of foreign folk, they will help to further our critically important understanding of world affairs.

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